

The Caledonian.

St. Johnsbury, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1889

VERMONT.

[Read at the meeting of the Vermont Association in Boston, 1889.]

Hail, thou Green Mountain State!
Home of the good and great
Of bygone days!
Thy patriot's honest name,
Thy heroes' deathless fame,
Thy sons will fondly praise
And sound thy praise.

Clothed in their living green,
Thy noble hills are seen
Our boast and pride;
There, winds with praise resound,
There, wild-flowers sweet are found,
And peace and health abound
On every side.

Pierce was thy long campaign,
For liberty to gain
A sure repose.
Thou banner wide unfurled,
Thou didst "defy the world,"
And thy stout weapons hurled
"Against all foes!"

Hail, then, our loved Vermont!
Freedom's baptismal font
Was reared by thee:
Still may its waters bless
Thy sons, who would possess
Truth, Courage, Honesty
And Liberty!

DAILY LIFE OF LITTLE PRINCES.

"When Prince Henry of Prussia was a little boy, he had a great dislike to the shower bath which he was expected to take every morning, and was often very tiresome about it. At last the attendant complained to his father, who was then Crown Prince, and afterwards became the Emperor Frederick. Now the Crown Prince happened to know that his little son took quite as much delight in seeing the soldiers present arms to him as his little boy thinks he would; so he gave two new orders that day: one was that the guards were not to salute Prince Henry, the other was that the boy need not have his shower bath. Accordingly the next morning the little Prince was surprised and charmed to find that the moment he began grumbling about the bath he was told that he could please himself as to whether he took it or not. Of course he preferred to leave it alone, and as soon as he was dressed he scampered down to the park, and then to the guard-house, as usual. To his great amazement the soldiers took no more notice of him than if he had been a little street boy. Highly indignant, Prince Henry ran to his father to complain. "Oh!" replied the latter, "how can you expect the soldiers to respect a dirty unwashed prince? A chubby little youngster who has declared that it was his opinion that princes could do exactly as they liked, when they liked, and indeed have mattered something about chopping off people's heads, seemed to think this was quite a new way of treating a prince. The prince took his bath without a word next morning, so that the soldiers might respect him and salute him again."

There is also an amusing story about the little Crown Prince, who is now nearly seven years old. "When he was a little boy, he was given a bedroom to himself, instead of sleeping in the nursery; and what do you think he did when he was first taken to his new room? "Oh! that is nice; now I need not be with the children any more!" He seemed a manly little fellow, for he complained one day it is very unpleasant to have to go out with the governess, because she could not march at all, and he could not keep step with her. Then he added, very seriously, that he was quite sure that she would never make a soldier."

The Crown Prince and his three brothers—Frederick, Adalbert, and Augustus William, aged respectively five years, four years and nearly two years—love to play at soldiers. They have a splendid collection of tin soldiers, horses, guns, and fortresses, and an old soldier who fought many a real battle teaches them how to drill them all, and how to fight with them. The soldiers are pointed like the different regiments, and the three eldest boys are dressed in uniform when they play with them. They do not go to school, but they have a kind tutor, Herr Schubert, who has taught the two eldest to read and write. In the summer of 1888 the Princes had a delightful holiday with their mother at a beautiful place called Oberhof, in the great forest of Thuringia. A little fortress was built for them in the corner of the garden, with a tent and two small guns. The three eldest Princes, who were dressed as officers, paraded in front of the fort. Then, while the Crown Prince beat the drum, the two young ones marched past, commanded by an old soldier, who taught them how to attack and defend the fort. The other little prince, who was only about a year and a half old, was dressed in white, with a tiny helmet on his head. He looked on at his nurse's side, and clapped his hands with delight as he saw his brothers playing. When little Prince William's grandfather, the Emperor, came once, "did grandpa take his word with him?" and when he was taken into the room where the Emperor lay he said: "Ah! that's right; he always carries his word, which he goes. I am glad he did not leave it behind." [Little Folks Magazine.]

LET THE CHILDREN SLEEP.

If you will have your children clear-eyed, springy and upright let their sleep be sacred. The habit of early rest is made in sleep, and nature is heavily taxed between the two. Especially make it a rule from babyhood with nervous children that they are never to be awakened. Let them waken of themselves. A baby or young child with good-sleeping head that sleeps sixteen hours out of twenty-four is doing the best thing for itself, provided it is bright and cheerful when awake. If dull and peevish, suspect indigestion or brain trouble at once. But do not allow their sleep to be broken, unless by a physician's orders. I can trace life-long nervousness to being obliged to get up earlier than nature prompted. Poor little heavy head, falling asleep against the side of the bed in dressing. It was a sad preparing for the shocks and strains of later life. But it was the theory that children should form the habit of early rising, if their brains withered in consequence. Send a child to bed early, comfortable, easy in mind, in an airy bedroom, and he will not fail to wake just as soon as it is good for him—provided he sleeps all night. But the ways of spoiling children's sleep are legion. Juvenile parties and evenings at the theatre ought to happen, perhaps twice in a year, not often; but better not at all till after 14. But this remnant of devil-worship will probably remain rooted in society for some time to come. An old-fashioned way of ruining a child's rest was by hearing recitations evenings, as Margaret Fuller's father did, ren-

dering her a prey to nervous headaches the rest of her life, and unsettling every sort of family comfort. Latin, Greek and mathematics to be gone over from 8 to 10 every evening must have been so entertaining to the household. I can recall similar tortures when, just as I was settling with a story book at 8 o'clock, which would have rested my brains for sleep, I was called up for cross-questioning on rules of algebra and Latin declensions, till I was released, tired, cross, and hating the tormentor with all my soul. Sleep, after such work, or after evening study, is either a stupor or a dream-veiled dream; not half the refreshment it ought to be. And if parents who exact lessons evenings have cross, unlovable children, hard to manage, it serves them right.—[Shirley Dare.]

WHAT TWO SPARROWS FOUND.

The ice-cart had just passed down the street one morning last week, leaving a small piece of ice on the cobblestones. Immediately after the ice-cart came a heavy express wagon, with the horses almost on a run; the wheels of the express wagon ground the ice to powder. No sooner had the express wagon passed than two sparrows, with glad chirps, flew from a tree whose branches hung over the street, into the very center of the powdered ice. They picked up the fine particles as if they were crumbs, and gave every evidence of intense enjoyment. They buried their little bodies in the ice, and called out in glad little notes. At first it was very puzzling, but at last a reason was discovered. There was not a drop of water anywhere. The sparrows wanted a drink and a bath. Now, if you lived on that street—and perhaps you do—how gladly you would have put out on the window-sill a bowl of water? or perhaps you would have poured a pail of water into some hollow spot between the stones, where the birds would have found it. You know what a terrible thing it is to be thirsty: would it not be a good way to begin the New Year to resolve that every day you would make some little creature happy and comfortable? A few crumbs put out for the birds, a little water put where they can reach it and enjoy it, would save them cruel suffering. Try it!—[Christian Union.]

CONVERTED AT MOODY'S MEETING.

Ex-Attorney General George H. Williams is one of Mr. Moody's recent converts at Portland, Or. At a recent meeting he is reported as saying:—"I have made a great many speeches in my life, and some from this platform, but this is the first time I have ever spoken at a religious meeting. For months I have been troubled very much on the subject of Christianity. I had been looking forward to the meetings of Mr. Moody, and determined I would attend them. When I first came I thought I would sneak in and take a back seat; but I changed my mind and said I would go on to the platform and identify myself with the meetings. This I have done, with the exception of one meeting. This was the first victory over my pride. Then, Mr. Moody came to my house, and I joined with him in prayer; the first time I ever bowed my knee to God or man in my life. This was my second victory. Last night I got up and asked the prayers of God's people. This was my third victory. I feel now perfectly satisfied, the burden is rolled off and all gone, and I feel that I can run or fly into the arms of Jesus Christ. This is my fourth victory. May God give us all strength to be true to our convictions!"

CAN YOU MAKE THEM TELL THE TRUTH?

Dr. Lyman Abbott of Plymouth church delivers his sermons generally with studied dignity and precision. Occasionally, however, he reveals a vein of humor that is relished even by the sedate Plymouth church worshippers. On a recent Sunday he said: "I can enter the bowels of the earth," says Science, "and gather up and utilize the vast resources for man's comfort that his hand does not, and undiscovered since the world began." We thank thee for that, Science. "I can bridle the electricity that flashes through the skies and make it minister to the uses of civilization." We thank thee for that, Science. "I can run railroad trains from Maine to California at the rate of fifty miles an hour." We thank thee for that, Science. "I can explore the heavens and calculate the movements of the celestial bodies to a nicety." We thank thee for that, Science. "I can reach under the ocean from continent to continent and annihilate time and space." We thank thee for that, Science. "I can collect and distribute the news of the world in a single night, and at your breakfast table you can read it in your newspaper." But can you make the papers tell the truth, Science? "No," says Science, sorrowfully, "no power on earth, visible or invisible, can make the papers tell the truth."

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

One of the most striking and instructive features of our country's industrial greatness, says a correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, is the history of the Department of Agriculture since its establishment. This is a separate department in 1862. The magnificent gift by Congress of 8,000,000 acres of the public lands was a fitting inauguration of the new era in agricultural education. Previous to that time it was only a branch of the interior department. The different varieties of garden and field seeds. There were only a few employees at that time and they were employed mainly in the seed department. There are many editors of papers that have a wide circulation who still treat the subject as though no progress of any account had been made, and contempt and derision pervades nearly everything they write concerning it. An examination of the late report of the commissioner of agriculture ought to remove the prejudices from the minds of all reasonable men.

There are twenty separate and distinct branches in the department at the present time. Each branch has its head men, who are eminently qualified for their special work. All that science achieves is spread broadcast over the land in agricultural papers, bulletins and special reports, and the humblest farmer, if he is intelligent, can equip himself with the latest discoveries and the best thoughts of the age. This knowledge does not relieve us of labor as labor-saving machines do, but it enables us by intelligent and well-directed labor to accomplish our purpose by more certain and unerring plans. The time was when the most suc-

cessful farmer seemed to possess the maximum of muscle and the minimum of brains. The scope and realm of agricultural education seems to point plainly to an opposite state of affairs. A few years ago when Secretary Chamberlain, now president of Iowa agricultural college, visited the Chicago fat stock show, he found that nearly all the feeders and breeders of the fine stock on exhibition were familiar with the works of Charles Darwin. They were pursuing their work on a scientific basis, and were surprised at what they could do. Of course a better farmer cannot become a chemist, a botanist, an entomologist, and so on, but the Agricultural Department and the experimental station place the result before him in a more precise and correct manner than he could hope to do, even if he knew the whole range of science. The department leaves him to grasp the point that fits his particular case and apply it with a long array of experiments and illustrations for his guide. Then let every farmer take a keen interest in the work of the different state and national aids to agriculture. The day of contempt for book learning has gone by, as is shown by the increased demand for agricultural reports. The members of the different state and national department have had remarkable success in holding farmers' institutes, and the interest in these meetings is mainly due to their efforts.

A PAVILION OF CORN.

The grain men of the produce exchange propose to erect a pavilion entirely constructed of corn at the Paris exposition if sufficient funds can be raised.

The plan provides for the use of corn fodder to construct the roof, chimneys and the exterior. The columns, balustrades and lattice work will be formed of the ears of corn and the leaves. The frieze over the columns and the panning are to be formed of mosses in the grain of various colored corn will be used. There will be emblems of husbandry and agricultural mottoes, done in corn, and showing in every conceivable way the great corn product of the Western states.

Inside of the pavilion will be an American kitchen, in which over one hundred preparations of corn will be cooked on American ranges in full view of the visitors, and samples of Yankee cookery will be distributed free. It is also contemplated to have a lecturer in attendance to explain the merits of Indian corn and the mode of preparing and cooking the various dishes. Pamphlets in the English, French and German languages are to be distributed. Photographs of the interiors and exteriors of all of the corn exchanges in this country, and a colossal map of the United States, with colored areas showing the grain districts, and statistical charts giving the amount of the corn product and of the export trade, will be exhibited. The object of the display is to draw attention to corn as a cheap and palatable food, and thus provide an outlet for the excessive quantities that are now produced in the West, and much of which must be converted into beef and pork before it can be marketed. Few Europeans are corn eaters, and the value of the grain as a food product is almost unknown among the toiling masses. Efforts are being made to raise money by private subscriptions, as the congressional appropriation is insufficient. The produce exchange has sent a petition to Congress to have the appropriation increased, and efforts are being made to get the Legislatures of the corn states to make appropriations.—[New York Mail and Express.]

What's in an executive name? The governor of Illinois is a Fifer, of California, a Waterman; of Arkansas, an Eagle; of Colorado, a Cooper; and New Jersey has a Green executive. A Fowle cackles over North Carolina, and a Beaver works for Pennsylvania.—[New York Graphic.]

The Women Did It.

One of the most stirring, disagreeable days of the year, nearly seventeen thousand noble patriotic women of Boston went to the polls and voted. This is not the first time the mothers, wives and daughters of this country have taken up the banner of reform, and doing surprising work for the interests of their children and families. Although over twenty thousand Boston women registered, hardly anyone (save the women themselves) believed they would actually vote. This proves that every year new avocations are opening where women demonstrate their ability, as well as capability, to transact business for themselves, and make money. Women living near a village or large town can make many dollars "pin money" every year making pins, and eggs. Mrs. John L. Burgess, Nashua, N. H., says she cleared last year, from only 16 hens, \$36.50 for eggs alone. She could have cared for 160 hens easily, and made ten times as much. She attributes her success to the use of Sheridan's Condition Powder to make hens lay. There is no doubt that Powder is a great help. The manufacturers have for years offered cash premiums to consumers, and a proof of it was before said of women is the fact that every year, a woman captured one of their large premiums. This year the first premium was \$50.00 in gold, and we should not be a bit surprised if some woman got it; if not, she will get a lot of eggs to sell from using the Powder. Mrs. Mary J. Glenn, of Keosauqua, Va., says: "Before using Sheridan's Powder I was getting from 40 hens, 5 to 7 eggs per week; during eight weeks, while using it, I got from the same hens, 882 eggs, worth over thirty dollars."

L. S. Johnson & Co., 222 Custom House street, Boston, Mass., the only makers of Sheridan's Condition Powder to make hens lay will send, postpaid, to any person, two 25 cent packets of Powder and a new Poultry Raising Guide, for 60 cents. The book aims to give 25 cents. For \$1.00, five packets of Powder and a new Poultry Raising Guide, postpaid. Send stamps, express prepaid. Send stamps or cash. Interesting testimonials sent free. [Jan 31.]

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Business.

We are preparing for cold weather and are selling the best Dress Goods and Trimmings, Plushes, Velvets, etc., we have ever opened. Our Cloaks, Seal Plush Garmets, Shawls, Blankets, Comforters, Flannels, Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves are at prices sure to please you. For anything in dry goods come to our store.

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75 Railroad Street, St. Johnsbury.

NATIONAL INSTALLMENT BONDS.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST Endowment Insurance IN THE MARKET, Giving a stated cash value at the end of two years. The new feature of the National Life, making a STATED CASH VALUE On ordinary Life Insurance after three years, makes the Cheapest and Most Convenient Life Insurance sold anywhere. Call and See the New Life Policy.

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BLANK BOOKS, PENS, PENCILS, INKS, ETC.
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Cold Weather Goods.
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I have an elegant assortment of Men's and Ladies' VELVET SLIPPERS.

Some very fine Styles, also Canadian Moccasins, Waverly School Shoes, Quaker Shoes.

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I am agent for all furnaces manufactured by the Boynton Furnace Co., the Magee Furnace Co., and Walker & Pratt Manufacturing Co. Estimates given and contracts made for all kinds of Furnace, Sheet Iron and Tin work. I keep in stock the celebrated Magee Mystic Ranges, Magee Parlor Heaters, the West Shore and many other kinds of Ranges too numerous to mention. I am constantly taking in second hand Cook and Parlor Stoves which will be sold cheap for cash. Tinware, Kitchen Goods, Builders Supplies and everything usually kept in a first-class Hardware Store. All kinds of Job Work promptly attended to. All Plumbing done in a first class manner. Hot Water Boilers, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, etc., put in and satisfaction guaranteed. Remember the place.

CHAS. P. CARPENTER'S,
97 EASTERN AVENUE, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Probate of Will.
CORNELIA E. ADAMS' ESTATE.
STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss.
In Probate Court held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, within and for said district, on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1889.
An Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Cornelia E. Adams late of St. Johnsbury in said district, deceased, being presented to Court by Charles S. Adams the executor therein named, for Probate: It is ordered by said Court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a special Court, to be held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury on the 9th day of February, 1889, and show cause, if any they may have, against the Probate of said Will; for which purpose it is further ordered that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Caledonian printed at St. Johnsbury previous to said time appointed for hearing.
By the Court, Attest:
WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.
A true copy of Record, Attest:
WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.
87-89.

Notice.
Whereas Andrew J. Logan of Victory, in the county of Essex, has preferred his petition for divorce, setting forth in substance that he was legally married to Phoebe Tiges on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1888, that from that time till on or about the 24th day of April, A. D. 1884, he lived and cohabited with the said Phoebe, when she wilfully deserted the libellant and has ever since continued in said desertion. And commanding said Phoebe to make her personal appearance before the county court at Guildhall, in the county of Essex, on the third Tuesday in March, A. D. 1889.
And it being made to appear that the said Phoebe Logan resides within this state, in parts unknown, so that a citation cannot be served upon her, it is hereby ordered that the said Phoebe, when she wilfully deserted the libellant and has ever since continued in said desertion. And commanding said Phoebe to make her personal appearance before the county court at Guildhall, in the county of Essex, on the third Tuesday in March, A. D. 1889.
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Dated at Guildhall in said county, this 15th day of January, A. D. 1889.
JONATHAN ROSS, Judge of Supreme Court.
J. T. GLEASON, Libellant's Att'y. 86-88

Commissioners' Notice.
GEORGE E. WHITEHILL'S ESTATE.
The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Caledonia, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of George E. Whitehill late of Groton in said district, deceased, and the term of six months from the second day of January, 1889, being allowed by said Court to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us. Give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the home of James Orr in Groton in said district, on the 1st day of February and the 28th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days.
JONATHAN K. DARLING,
CORNELIUS W. WHITEHILL, Commissioners.

Public Attention
Is now called to our large exhibit of Miscellaneous and Fine Gift Books.

Family Bibles, Oxford and Bagster Bibles, American Bible Society Bibles, PRAYER BOOKS and HYMNALS, BLANK BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, and Fine Leather Goods.

Our Fountain Pens and Gold Pens are equal to any in the market. Every pen warranted 5 years and Price reasonable. St. Johnsbury Illustrated. A few left. Prices reduced to \$2.25 each. The last call. Secure one quickly.

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SUCCESSOR TO HOWARD & ROWELL.

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